andation and Criticism for Various rganisations Deterioration First rigade Signal Corps and in the 29d, Ait.-Gen. Thomas H. McGrath, in his report ispector-General, which has just been filed, that the time has come for politicians to aside and let the administration of the sional Guard alone. Inspections have been eds by Gen. McGrath or his assistants of all e organizations of the National Guard of this ate during the past year, and the results are bodied in nearly a hundred pages of print. he report will have unusual interest to the sembers of the Guard because of certain recmmendations and suggested changes. "What s want now," Gen. McGrath says, "is the full trength of the moral support of the citizens of he State, and in this I am glad to say that the

sentiment is daily growing in our favor."

In his general comments on the Guard, Gen. McGrath says among other things: "During my service in this department I have seen the National Guard grow from a disorganized body to a grand institution. I have seen it gradually develop from a 'go-as-you-please' concern to a disciplined body of soldiers in whom the State can safely rely for prompt. willing, and intelligent duty whenever called upon. The 'fuse and feathers' soldier of past days is practically dead. See to it that he is not resurrected. It is now quite time that the politicists stand aside and let the administration of the National Guard severely alone. Political the government and discipline of the State s sheer impudence, and should be sharply finly rebuked. Any suggestion, any obstacle any threat which the politician offers in relatio to the military guidance of the Na-tional Guard is an act of officiousness which should not for a moment be tolerated."

mmenting on the present law for enlistment. Gen. McGrath says:
"I bok upon the term of enlistment in the nature of a contract between the State and the soldier, and the term of completion should be specific for both parties. I would respectfully commend that the law be amended so tha when as enlisted man's term has expired he shall begiven his discharge, and if he desires to remain shall reënlist for one or more years

The report recommends that the code be amend so as to do away with the enlistment of maidians in companies of regiments and battsons, and that authority be given to each regiment and battalion to enlist a corps of field musians, to be under the supervision of the drug major. Concerning the uniforms and ent. Gen. McGrath says:

a my last annual report I suggested that, y opinion, better results as to fit could be sined by having the dress coat cut single seted. The Twelfth Regiment have since on given permission to chapge from double to e-breasted coats, and to adopt the white commings. No stronger argument could be adenced in favor of this change than the appear-ace of the regiment in the new dress. Almost hout exception the coats were neatly fitted, nd the appearance of the entire regiment was ery soldierly. I earnestly hope other or-ganizations will apply for and obtain permission to make the change. During the past year the following commands have adopted, and are now wearing, the white trimming on

mission to make the change. During the pasty year the following commands have adopted, and are now wearing, the white trimming on dress uniform, viz.: Eighth Battalion, Ninth Regiment, Twelfth Regiment, and Sixty-ninth Battalion, all in the First Brigade; and the Thirteenth Regiment, Second Brigade, has recently been given permission to make the change. Thus the only regiment in the First Brigade which has not made the change is the Seventy-first, and in the Second Brigade the Fourteenth and Twenty-third. It is to be hoped that they will soon follow in line. It is hoped that they will soon follow in line. It is hoped that they will soon follow in line. It is hoped that they will soon follow in line. It is hoped that they will soon follow in line. It is hoped that they will soon follow in line. It is hoped that during the year 1805 substantial measures will be taken to procure the new army rifle and such accompanying cartridge and bayonet carriers as may be approved. This accomplished, the equipment of New York's National Guard will be all that can be wished for."

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Corps is, without doubt, the best organized and most reliable.

"The corps of the First Brigade which, under the lamented Capt, Gallup and latterly under Capt. Ives, was very proficient in its wors, has unfortunately during the past year degenerated. This is in no way to be attributed to any lack of ability on the part of Capt. Ives, but entirely to the fact that his business has required his time and attention out of the city of New York and the corps has been practically under command of the First Lieutenant, who does not possess the qualifications for a successful commanding officer." Regarding the Naval Militia, Gen. McGrath says:

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"The First Hattalion, commanded by Commander J. W. Miller, continues its good work, and is daily increasing in efficiency. The division commanders are vigilant, and each one is doing valuable work.

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"The Second Division, Licut. Greene, has improved remarkably during the nest year in the way in which it handled the cutters. This division has probably more good oarsmen than any other division, which would be of great service in case of transporting men in cutters. There are more signalmen in this division than in any other. Ensign Dimock of this division has charge of the boat work.

"Lieut. Duncan, commanding the Third Division, who is largely known as a yachtsman, is perhaps the best all-round sallor in the battalion. Like the commanding officer so are the lien of the division, and they are always ready to saif a boat in the worst of weather. Mr. Irving, second in command, is a strict disciplinarian, and Mr. Zerega is a skilled pilot.

"To Lieut. Stayton, commanding the Fourth Division, too much praise cannot be given for the cutter cruise of seven hundred miles around Long Island Sound last summer, and the valuable observation work accomplished. During this cruise the greater part of the mon were from this division, but there were other excellent men from the other divisions. The Fourth Division was not in a good condition of discipline when Lieut. Stayton took command, but his energy has improved it wonderfully.

"The remarkable timprovement in signalling during the past year is largely due to the enthusian of the fuent service in the signal for the first and Second Hundred in signal large the past year is largely due to the enthusian of the second Hundred Figural Corps.

"While the officers mentioned have in themselves done well, the main credit for organization, discipline erse tutive management, and the selling to the past of the battaribes, and in every way theoroughly commander J. W. Mither, Commander in the rough in the past themselves done well, the main credit for organization, discipline i

nated an armory, which are wholly unfit for the purposes. So listis can be done here that it seems ridiculous to further, consider the propriety of maintaining the division. The work of the division is tame, and appears more like boys play than men's work.

"The Second Division, Lieut. Walbridge, is quartered in the State armory, and has ample room for certain kinds of instruction, which of course must be largely theoretical. Under all the direcumstances the division can be credited with doing good work. Everything has an air of business. The assimilated ship a work was good, full of life and snap, and the drill and inspection as infantry, under Junior Lieut. Enos, highly creditable.

"I am convinced that my recommendation of last year was right, and I now repeat and urgs it, vis.. One division is all that is required in any event in this locality, and in fact all that can be fully maintained. I recommend that the First Division be disbanded, and so many of the men as desire can then serve their time in the Second Division and we will have one good division and save money."

Gen. McGrath says concerning the standing of the regiments that the Seventh. Twelfth, Twenty-third, Seventy-first, and Seventy-fourth make the best showing. The Twenty-tourth make the best showing. The Twenty-tourth make the best showing. The Twenty-tourth make the best showing. The Twenty-court and Regiment is said to have fallen below the standlard. Major Chauncey is commended for the good results attained in the Eighth Battalion. Gen. McGrath pays his compliments to the Sixty-ninth Battalion in this way:

"With the exception of Company C, the general military condition of each company is such as to indicate that measurably good, and in some cases satisfactory, care and attention have been bestowed upon them by the several company commanders. The appearance and condition of Company C. Capt. O'Connell, is indifferent and unsatisfactory. The composition of the rank and file seems to be good, and five companies appear to be provided with sat

AT CITIZEN TRAIN'S CHURCH.

Resolutions About Something Adopted-A Poet Who Walked Here from Montana, George Francis Train's Sunday discourse seem to be growing in favor. He preached

yesterday to a crowded audience at Union Square Hall, which shouted and clapped at a great rate. The title of the sermon was "Con-demning Hell Be Damned," but the Citizen didn't stick to his subject.

The services did not begin on time, as Mr.

Train was busy converting an orthodox friend, at least that was the explanation he gave. The Citizen wore his usual red sash and the brass buttons as large as saucers sewed at randon tendent Byrnes for making money by specula-tion. He yelled at the top of his voice that Byrnes should be sent to Sing Sing. Then he dived down among a lot of manuscripts and brought forth a resolution.
"All who are in favor of passing it say aye,"

"What's it all about?" inquired an old man in the front row.
"How dare you question my motives, sir!

Pass it first and then I'll read it," stormed the Citizen, who seemed to be in a towering rage.
"No offence intended," mildly protested the "No offence intended," mildly protested the old gentleman. Psycho glared at him, but did not deign to answer. He paced up and down the platform like a caged lion. Finally he roared:
"Will you pass the resolution?"
"Yes," chorused the audience in no uncertain tone.

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Then Mr. Train introduced a literary senius from the West. The genius was dressed like a cowboy, except that he wore a faming red hat. He was a young man, and said that he had walked from Montana to have his poems published. The genius paused and pulled a manuscript out of his boots.

"He's going to shoot!" sang out a facetious youth.

youth.

The Western poet arranged pieces of yellow paper before him and began to read in a suppressed tone.

"Fire enthusiasm into it," called out Citizen

Train.
"I can't; it's a dirge," protested the cowboy.
"Well, let's have it, anyway," said some one
in the audience.
"It is entitled," began the cowboy in a sepulchrai voice, "the 'Dirge of Death."
"That is an awful name," groaned a sad-faced man. Then the cowboy read:

Man's timorous thrall Trembles to blood's dreary spell, When the earth's delirious call Awakes the symphony of hell.

Awakes the symphony of hell.

"It ends well. anyway." said Citizen Train.

"Awake the symphony of hell' is good. I like
it. What says the audience?"
The audience said a great many things. A
woman got up and went out. Citizen Train read
a list of the police officials whose reputations had
been attacked before the Lexow committee, accused Mr. tioff and the committee of being insincero, and the meeting came to an end.

CADET ANTRIM ARRESTED.

Corps No. 1 of the Salvation Army held an open-air meeting in Warren and Montgomery streets, Jersey City, last night. They had preach ing, singing, and instrumental music. A crowd gathered around, and some hoodlums began to throw hig chunks of frozen snow at the Salvationists. The exhorters and singers were kept busy dodging the missiles, but they persisted in their exhorting and singing. Word was sent to the Gregory street police station that the street was blockaded. Sergeant Hopkins, by direction of Capt. Farrier, sent Policeman Steele down to clear the street, not of the hoodlums, but of the Salvationists. The latter refused to move

They said they had a permit to hold the meet ing.
When the permit was produced it was found to cover only a parade. Policeman Steele ection to explain. In a few words Sergeant Hop kins convinced the Ensign that he and his collins convinced the Ensigh that he saw has con-leagues were violating the law, and that nobody could give them permission to obstruct the streets. The Ensigh was about to start back to close the meeting when the corps came march-ing up toward the station, headed by the cornet player, who was blowing defiant notes out of the instrument with all the strength of his lungs, while the lads and lassies were singing—

while the land and also losses were anging—
We never will keep still: no, we won't.

A crowd followed them. Sergeant Hopkins sent Policeman Steele out to stop thom, but they naid no attention to his orders. The policeman finally arrested William B. Antrim, who, although only a cadet in training, was the most enthusiastic of the crowd, and was making the most noise. The prisoner accepted arrest like a martyr. He was sent down stairs to a cell. Ensign Connett was anxious to take the prisoner's place. He said that he was in charge of the meeting and therefore was responsible. In a few minutes Justice of the Peace McCormick was called in, and he admitted Antrim to ball. When Policeman Logan went to the cell he found the young cadet on his knees praying at the top of his voice.

"Praise the Lord." he exclaimed, when the policeman opened the cell door, "deliverance has come!"

Justice McCormick accepted nominal bail for the prisoner's appearance in the police court this morning. We never will keep still: no, we won't.

CORYPHEES COMPLAIN.

Will the Stage Hands Stand by Them if They Strike!-Suppose Actors Strike! The Coryphees' Protective Union complained

to the Central Labor Union yesterday against the Theatrical Protective Union. Mme. Siegrist, President of the Coryphees' Union, said that her organization wanted to get the ballet girls in the Metropolitan Opera House ballet into the union, and that the head stage carpenter had promised to distribute circulars of the Coryphees' Union among them. He failed to keep his promise, she said, and when he was asked if his organization would side with the ballet girls in case they were dismissed for joining the union, he replied that his organization was not recognized by the Coryphees' Union. Delegate Hines of the Theatrical Protective Union declared that his organization was not

Union declared that his organization was not responsible for the acts of one man. A hot discussion followed in which Hines said that membars of the Actors' Protective Association were playing in a boventee theatre.

No delegate of the Actors' Union happened to be present, and the complaint of the Coryphere Union was disposed of by a resolution to refer the matt. to the Theatrical Protective Union, with instructions to report back to the U. i. U. A delegate of the Actors' Union, who had not heard what was going on entered just then and stated that his organization was arranging a sories of benefit performances for its unemployed members, to which the manager of the hoporital theatre was to contribute the services of the actors employed by him. A how followed, and several protests were made. When the disjust anow that the theatre was borcotted, but that his union would accept no favors from its manager.

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WILL BROOKLYN HAVE A TIE-UP?

The Railroad Companies Won't Accede to

The controversy between the various trolley the renewal of the contracts for the coming year is now closely defined. While there are some minor matters to be settled, the main difficulty is over the rate of wages. The denand of the men is that the regular motormen and conductors shall get \$2.25 a day instead of \$2, and the trippers \$1.75 instead of \$1.50. The ncrease has been asked from all the companies but the negotiations so far have been carried on between the Executive Committee of District Assembly No. 7, K. of L., representing the employees, and President Daniel F. Lewis of the Brooklyn Heights company. It is understood that whatever action is taken by the latter comompany and all the other companies. President Lewis has not left the Knights in doubt as to how his company stands on the question of wages. On Saturday he forwarded a letter to Chairman Martin Conley of the Executive Board, which is regarded in the light of an ul-timatum, and in which he says:

timatum, and in which he says:

We are unable, owing to the condition of the times, to enter into any agreement which would increase the expenses of the company; therefore, before going into other details, the company will require the men to agree to enter into an agreement covering the year 1805 which will not increase the expenses of the company over and above 1804, so far as the rates of pay or the operation of the ears are concerned. When the proper committee from the men notify the company that they are willing to enter into such an agreement the other details will be taken up, and I have no doubt can be arranged to the mutual satisfaction of the company and its employees.

President Norton of the Atlantic avenue read

can be arranged to the mutual satisfaction of the company and its employees.

President Norton of the Atlantic avenue road is equally emphatic in his refusal to consider any demands for an increase, and, unless they are withdrawn, a vexations conflict, ending in a general trollev tle-up in Brooklyn, seems inevitable. The Executive Committee of the Knightsheld a prolonged session yesterday and prepared a response to Mr. Lewis's communication. The negotiations will be resumed this morning. The police authorities are making preparations against possible disturbances in case of a strike, but they do not really expect that a strike will occur. As all the electrical employees are now enrolled in the Knights of Labor, the power houses would be shut down just as soon as a strike was ordered.

BURGLAR CAUGHT IN A BED.

He Had \$500 Worth of Plunder With Him

William Baum, 52 years old, of 155 Chrystie street, was arraigned for burglary before Jus-tice Hogan in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning. He was caught shamming leep in the bed of Emile Chelle, a gymnast, who lives with his daughter Erminie at 113 West Twenty-fifth street.
On Saturday right Chelle came home late and

found Baum in his bed apparently saleep. Chelle's room is on the top floor of the house. He locked the door of his room as soon as he saw the man in his bed and ran out for a police-

man.
When arrested Baum was found to have collected about \$500 worth of silver, and had taken it to bed with him when he heard Chelle coming up the stairs. Baum was held by Justice Hogan in \$1,000 bail for trial in General Sessions.

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Bishop Wigger Biesses a School Building.

Orange N. J., Dec. 30.—Columbus Hall, the new parochial school building of St. John's Church, was blessed this afternoon by Bishop Wigger. The building has a frontage of 150 feet on White street and a depth of 76 feet on Chanel street, with ample space on its front and flanks for the laying out of plots and flower beds. Upon a cupola is a colossal gilled statue of Christ, with arms uplifted as in benediction. At the entrance to the building is a statue of Columbus in bronze of heroic size, These statues were the gift of Col. Daniel F. Minahan.

Hennessey.

Dinner to Assemblyman Hennessey.

The Occidental Club gave a dinner to Assem blyman John A. Hennessey of Brooklyn at the Waldorf on Saturday night. About forty covers were laid. Among the guests were: William P. Mitchell, Col. J. R. Nugent, Charles J. Perry, Walter Lauder, John Wallace, Col. G. Navle, Judge L. J. Conlan, R. J. Lyon, Prof. Lowden, Thomas Willis, John Clark, P. J. Carty, Henry Allen, M. Ryan, E. E. Wilkinson, P. Hafferty, R. W. Oliver, Eugene Moore, and J. H. Higgins.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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ENGINEER PARSONS'S RAPID TRAN-SIT FIGURES PARY.

In 1891 a Tunnel Ten Feet High Was Big

Enough for a Construction Company to Build-A Clear Height of 13 Feet Seems to Be Required When the City Builds. William Barelay Parsons, chief engineer of the Rapid Transit Railway Commission, has prepared plans for a complete system of rapid transit railways for the city-mostly underground - which he presented to the Commission last Wednesday, together with an estimate that it will cost at least \$65,000,000 to construct the read. The bill which provided that the city might construct such a rapid transit system at its own expense, if the voters should so decide,

authorizes the expenditure of only \$50,000,000 for that purpose. Although no estimate of the cost of building the system adopted by the Com-mision of 1891, which was in great part planned by William Barciay Parsons, was submitted, it has generally been supposed that \$50,000,000

would cover the expense.

In his first report, made to the Commission of 1891, Mr. Parsons has this to say with reference to the method of construction which he would

"A very careful consideration of the question of equipment leads me to believe that under no circumstances will the running of ordinary passenger coaches ever be required, or, as a matter of fact, possible. * * If, then, it is not required to run standard cars through the tunnel, we are left free to depart from the ordinary car design a devise a form best adapted to the case. Upon a restigation, I find that it is quite possible to con truct a car of steel or wood that can be conveniently run through a tunnel but ten feet high, whereas an ordinary passenger coach would require a tunnel fourtee feet ten inches in height. . . . Furthermore, only a very small portion of the patrons of the rapid transit line would be passengers over the New York Central or New Haven railroads, and the only inconvenience they would suffer in not having through cars would and the only inconvenience they would suffer in not having through cars would be the change of cars at the Grand Central Station. Even if it were possible to run full coaches through the rapid-trausit tunnels, it is not justifiable in order to save a very small percentage of the daily passengers the slight inconvenience of steeping across a platform to oblige the great majority to descend and mount alt to twelve extra steps in order to reach the local and express trains and to saidle on the constructing company a large additional amount of extra expense without any compensating advantage. * The use of a low car is not an easential of my design, which can be altered to accommodate full-size cars if you deem it advisable, but, for the reasons above stated, that the running of ordinary cars would in itself be highly objectionable, if not actually impossible, and as the construction of the tunnel for a special car would be extremely advantageous, I take the liberty of strongly advising you to construct the tunnels of the size suggested."

This economy of construction, and on this was perhaps based the estimate of \$50,000,000 which the legislature named as the maximum amount to be expended by the city.

Mr. Parsons did not consider himself bound by his first report or by the legislative limitation of cost, it seems, for in his report made last week he has the following to say regarding the plans adopted in 1891 and accepted by the new Board provisionally for the purpose of submitting the matter to a vote of the people at the last election:

"The objections to the provisionally adopted."

Board provisionally for the purpose of submitting the matter to a vote of the people at the last election:

"The objections to the provisionally adopted plans are: First. The cross section is entirely too small for the safe and efficient working of a rapid-transit railroad. Where fast trains will be running at close intervals throughout both day and night it is necessary to provide more accommodations for inspectors and trackmen than is done in ordinary railway tunnels, where fewer trains are run, in order that the men may have reasonable faith in their own safety, and devote their attention to the full performance of their duties. With cars similar to those used on the Manhattan Railway, a width of 50 feet in the clear between side walls, is, in my opinion, the minimum that can give the required facilities; forty-four feet would be too narrow. The standard car of the Manhattan Railway has been adopted for use in the suburban service on the Harlem River branch of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway, and on the New York and Northern branch of the New York New York and Northern branch of the New York Central Railroad, and, in order that the rapid-transit railway may have similar facilities for transfer for suburban husiness over surface railways, it appears advisable to accept such a car as the size to be run on the proposed road. Such a car requires in the tunnel a clear height of 13 feet, instead of 11 feet dinches, as per the adopted plans."

Mr. Parsons is said to have been recommended

Daniel Finley to Be Released To-day, His

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y., Dec. 30,-Daniel Finley. the oldest convict in Clinton prison, if not in the State, as well in point of years as in service, will to-morrow morning, through the clemency of Gov. Flower, cease to be an inmate of that inattention his life sentence having been com-Finley was convicted of murder in the second degree in New York in 1860. His crime consisted in pushing his wife out of the window of the tenement house in which they were living, the fall killing her. Since his conviction he has spent nearly the entire time of his imprisonment in Clinton prison, having been taken there in a draft from Sing Sing just after he was taken to that prison. Thus for over a quarter of a cen-tury has Finley expiated his crime on the bleak hillside known as Dannemora Mountain. When he first went there the country was a howling winderness, the unbroken forests stopping only at the gates of the prison stockade. Prisoners have come and gone and come again. New wardens and new officers have guided the destiny of the prison, but to poor Finley no change has ever come until now.

Finley was comparatively an old man when he arrived at the prison, but is a patriarch now, being nearly, if not quite, 90 years of age. No one, not even Finley himself, can tell exactly how old he is. In a conversation with the writer some four years ago Finley said that as near as he knew he was 87 years old. He expressed a great desire for a pardon, and when asked what he would do were one granted him, as all his friends were dead, he said he would go back to Ireland and die in peace. This was all he asked. It is understood that he has two brothers living in New York. he first went there the country was a howling

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AGAINST HIS FAMILY'S WISHES. George M. Leventritt's Reported Engage-

things that you wash. It's all

rub, rub, rub. co JAMES PYLE, N.Y.

ment to Miss Lockwood. It is reported that George M. Leventritt, a lawyer, and a son of David Leventritt of 34 West Seventy-seventh street, left his father's house, where he resided, five weeks ago, because his where he resided, five weeks ago, because his parents and sisters objected to his marrying outside of the Jewish faith. On Wednesday, it is said, at the Episcopal Church of St. Ignatius, on West Fortieth street, he is to be married to Miss Bernice Lockwood, daughter of Mrs. George Lockwood of 250 West Seventy-third street. Mr. Leventritt visited at Mrs. Lockwood scountry piace at Larchmont last summer and became engaged to Miss Lockwood. His parents tried to break the engagement. They were unsuccessful and the young man left the house.

Stage Children's Christmas Festival.

The Christmas festival for the children of the tage was held in Tony Pastor's Theatre and Tammany Hall-last night. A committee, of which Aunt Louisa Eldridge is President, colwhich Aunt Louisa Eidridge is President, col-lected the contributions and presents for the children. The festival is held annually, and is designed for the children who are permanently or occasionally employed on the stage. At the concert given in the theatre the children were the performers. After the performance a lunch-son was served to them in the basement of Tam-many Hall. In the main hall there were three decorated trees. Tony Pustor was master of ceremonies and distributed the gifts. About 500 children were present and received gifts.

Postal Clerks Protest

The Postal Clerks' Association held a special meeting yesterday at 325 Bowery to discuss the recent discharge of 121 clerks owing to the shake-up in the Post Office. John Tobin preshake-up in the Post Office, John Tobin presided.

The discharge of these clerks so summarily
was denounced as an autocratic and highhanded proceeding, and on the motion of Joseph
Healey a committee was appointed to confer
with Postmaster Dayton in order to find out
upon what grounds the dismissals were based.

The Secretary was instructed to notify the
Postal Clerks' National Association that the case
ought to be put in the hands of the National
Civil Service Commission for investigation.

Court Caleadars This Day.

SUPREME COURT—GENERAL TERR.—Recess. CHAMBERS.—Motion calendar cailed at 11 A.M. SPECIAL TERR.—Parts I., II., and III.—Adjourned for the term.
Cincurt Court.—Adjourned for the term.
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SURBOOATE'S COURT—FIRST TERR.—No day calendar.
CHAMBERS.—Estates of Bridget Lemban, William Livingston, at 10:30 A.M. For probate—Wills of Dennis Fianigan, Ferdinand Kaufman, Kuntgunda Schubmann, John P. Rohleder, Charies Straenger, William Moore, George C. Smith, at 10:30 A.M.; Adelaide Spitzer, George F. Hecker, at 2 P. M.
COMMON PLESS—GENERAL TERN.—Adjourned sine die. EQUITY TERN.—Adjourned for the term. SPECIAL TERN.—Motions. This. TERN.—Adjourned sine die. Equity Tern.—Adjourned for the term. SPECIAL TERN.—Motions. This. TERN.—Adjourned sine die. SPECIAL TERN.—Motions. TRIAL TERN.—Parts I., II., and III.—Adjourned. SPECIAL TERN.—Motions. TRIAL TERN.—Parts I., II., and III.—Adjourned street dies SPECIAL TERN.—Motions. TRIAL TERN.—Parts I., II., and III.—Adjourned street.—Reservat. TERN.—Adjourned street.—Bereial TERN.—Motions. TRIAL TERN.—Parts I., III., and IV.—Adjourned for the term.

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PART I.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Attention is called to the advertisement in "The City Record." commencing the 22d day of December, 1894, of the confirmation of the following assess-

THIRD WARD.—Barciay St. basins, at Madison and Batavia Sta.; also, basin corner of Oliver and Madison Sta. Madison St. basin, corner James St. Rose St. Hagging, in front street No. 28. Water St. basin, corner Oliver St.; also, corners Oak and Oliver, and James and Oak Sts.
FIFTH WARD.—Duane St. basin, corners West Broadway. Thomas St. sewer, between Hudson and Church Sts. Washington St. sewer, between North Moore and Franklin Sts.
SIXTH WARD.—Pearl St. basin, corner of Park Row.

ROW, BEVENTH WARD.—Madison St. basins, corners of BEVENTH WARD.—Madison St. basins, corners Pite St. Water St. basins, corners Pite St. Water St. basins, corners Pite St. water St. basins, corner Cherry and Peiham

EIGHTH WARD.-Spring St. basin, corner Thomp-

ion St.

NINTH WARD,—Charles Lane, paving, &c., between
West and Washington Sts.

ELEVENTH WARD.—Stanton St. basin, corner

oerck St. TWELFTH WARD.—Amsterdam Ave., flagging, from

of street No. 751. Ureens at the street No. 751. Ureens at the said 4th St. All NINETEENTH WARD.—"A" Ave., crosswalks, at 754. NINETEENTH WARD.—"A" Ave., crosswalks, at 754. St. 50th St., select No. 239 to 245. 62d St., sewer, between 1st and "A" Aves. 79th St.

SUPREME COURT—In the matter of the application of the Board of Police of the Police bepartment of the City of New York, by the Counsel to the Corporation of the City of New York, Creditive to acquiring title by the Mayor, Aldermen, and Commonaity of the City of New York, to certain lands on the westerly side of RIDGE STREET, between broome and behaves streets, in the Thirteenth ward of said city, daily selected and approved by said Board as a site for buildings for police purposes, under and in prissumes of the provisions of chapter 550 of the Laws of 1892.

We the undersigned Commissioners of Estimate in the above-cutified matter, appointed pursuant to the provisions of chapter 350 of the Laws of 1859, berelay give notice to be owner or owners, is her because, parties and persons respectively entitles to or interested in the lands, tenements, hereaftinees as of interested in the lands, tenements, hereafting and premises, title to which be singlet to be acquired in this proceeding, and to all others whom it may concern to with

Tegal Motices.

Assignments.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK. We, the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of New York, do hereby appoint the times for holding the General, Special, Equity, and Trial Terms of the said Court, and do assign Judges to hold the said terms during the year 1895, as follows, viz.:

ADDITIONAL GENERAL TERMS.

For the hearing of appeals from District Courts only.

February 28. Judges Bischoff and Giegerich.

April 25. Chief Judge Daly and Judge Bookstaven.

June 27. Judges Bischoff and Giegerich.

October 31. Chief Judge Daly and Judge Giegerich.

December 19. Judges Dookstaven and Bischoff.

Notices of argument must be served and notes of issue filed for such appeals eight days.

before the above dates.

TRIAL TERMS—ISSUES OF FACT WITH JURY. First Monday of each month.-Court opens at 10:30 o'clock A. M.

February Judge GIEGERICH.
April Judge Bischoff.
June Judge PRYOR.
October Judge Bookstaves.
December Chief Judge Daly. January Judge Pryon.
February Chief Judge Dalty.
March Judge Bookstaver.
April Judge Pryon.
May Judge Glegerich.
June Judge Bookstaver.
October. Chief Judge Dalty. June Judge PRYOR.

October Judge Bookstavrs.

December Chief Judge DALY.

PART III.

February Judge Bookstavrs.

April Judge GIEGERICH.

June Chief Judge DALY.

October Judge Bischoff.

December Judge PRYOR.

EQUITY TERMS. Commencing the first Monday of the month at 10:30 o'clock A. M. For the trial of Equity causes other than those heard at Special Terms and Chambers.

CHAMBERS AND SPECIAL TERMS. Commencing the first Monday of each month.-Court opens at 10:80 o'clock A. M.

For hearing of motions and the trial of issues of law and the trial of actions for the foreclosure of mortgages and mechanics' liens. January. Chief Judge DALY.
February. Judge Phyor.
March. Judge GIEGERICH.
April. Judge BOOKSTAVER.
May Chief Judge DALY.
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October. Judge GIEGERICH.
No. Judge GIEGERICH. August. Judge Bookstaves.

Sept., first Monday. Chief Judge Dalt.
Sept., third Monday. Judge PRVOR.
October. Judge Bookstaves.
November Judge Bookstaves.
December Judge Bookstaves.

No Court held Saturdays during July, August, or September.

JOSEPH F. DALY.

HENRY W. BOOKSTAVER.

HENRY BISCHOFF, JR.

ROGER A. PRYOR.

LEONARD A. GIEGERICH.

I, Alfred Wagstaff, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleus for the City and County of New York, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a copy of the assignment of Judges to hold the terms, and the designations of the terms to be held by the Court during the year 1895, remaining of record in my office. year 1895, remaining of record in my office.

Dated this 11th day of December, 1894.

ALFRED WAGSTAFF, Clerk. NEW YORK SUPREME COURT PIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT

the matter of the petition of Jacob Lordlard, Vernon H. Brown, and David James King, Com-mussioners heretofore appointed in pursance of the provisions of chapter 487 of the Laws of 1885, and on behalf of the Mayor, Aldermen, and Com-monsity of the City of New York, for the appoint-ment of Commissioners of Appraisal under chap-ter 249 of the Laws of 1890.

DUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE report of David McClure, Samuel W. Milbank, and Edrund H. Martine, as Commissioners of Appraisal appointed in the above-entitled proceeding by an order of the Supreme Court bearing date the 5th day of January, 1838, which said report bears date November 28, 1894, and was filed in the office of the City and County of New York on the 1st day of December, 1894, will be presented for confirmation to the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at a Special Term thereof, at Chambers, to be held in the First Judicial District, at the County Court House, in the City of New York, on the 9th day of January, 1895, at the opening of the Count out that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard thereon, and that a motion will then and there be made that the said report be confirmed.

Dated New York, December 10,1894.

Willian L. Ale Corporation,
Counsel Lt the Corporation,
No. 2 Tryon row, New York City.

Auction Motices.

CHERIFF'S SALE.—WM. TOPPING & CO., Auction-Deers, will seil, Monday, Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. M., at 94 New Chambers st., 2d dight up 534 sets of books, en-titled "listory of the State of Washington," 603 vol-umes in all, half morocco, gill edges.— JOHN B. SEXTON, Sheriff. JOHN M. TRACY, Deputy.

West and Washington St.

ELEVENTH WARD.—Amsterdam Ave., flagging, from
185th to 170th St. Amsterdam Ave., flagging, from
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185th to 170th St. Syth and 90th Sts., flagging, &c.,
between Columbus Ave. and the Boulevard. Sith St.,
paving, &c., between Amsterdam Ave., flagging, &c.,
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Columbus Ave., 97th St., paving, from Bustvard
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to West End Ave., 99th St., paving, from Boulevard
to West End Ave., 101st St., paving, from Boulevard
son to Park Ave., 101st St., sewer, between 13d
Amsterdam Ave., 101st St., sewer, between
Harlem River and 1st Ave., 103d and 104th Sts.,
flagging, from Boulevard to Riveraide Drive; also,
west side Boulevard from 160d to 104th St., flagging,
the West and Manhattan Ave., 105th St., flagging,
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the ween Amsterdam and Columbus Ave., 107th
St., fencing, between Park and Madison Aves., 107th
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St., flagging, &c., from Boulevard and St. Nicholas
Aves., 120th St., bash, corner Th and Sth. Aves., 111th Bt., flagging, between Park and Madison Aves., 108th
St., fencing, between Park and Madison Aves., 108th
St., fencing, between Park and Madison Aves., 108th
St., flagging, &c., between Th and Sth. Aves., 130th
St., flagging, &c., between Th and St. Nicholas
Aves., 120th St., bash, corner Jenox Ave., 135th
St., flagging, &c., between Sth and St. Nicholas
Aves., 131st St., sewer, between Amsterdam and
Convent Aves., 133th St., bash, corner Jenox Ave JOHN M. TRACY, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—WM. TOPPING & CO., Auctioneers, will sell, Monday, Dec. 31, at 10:30 A. M., at
467 Greenwich at, stock of fait, carbonated soda,
borax, chemicals, &c.; also desix, chairs, radiator,
office partition, &c.; also all the right, title, and intereat in sait mixer. JOHN R. SEXTON, Sheriff. H. P. MULVANY, Deputy.

C. M. GULVANY, Deputy.

CHEMIFF'S SALE.—WM. TOPPING & CO., AuctionCera, will sell, Monday, Dec. 31, at 10 A. M., at 5 and
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C. McGINNESS, Deputy.

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[WENTY-SECOND WARD.—85th St. basin, at Amsterdam Ave. 42d St., paving, between 11th Ave. and Hudson River. 52d St., flagging. &c., between 11th and 12th Aves. 54d St., flagging. &c., between 11th and 12th Aves. 54d St., flagging. &c., between 16th and 11th Aves. 74th St., sewer, between Riverside Drive and West End Ave. 75th St., paving, between 55th and 56th Sts. &c. West End Ave., flagging. &c., from 69th to 71st St., &c. west End Ave., flagging. &c., from 69th to 71st St., &c.

TWENTY-THED WARD.—Chiaholm St., regulating. &c., from 69th to 71st St., &c.

TWENTY-THED WARD.—Chiaholm St., regulating. &c., between 18th Ave. 18th St., &c., lagging. &c., between 18th Ave. 18th St., and 18th St., and 18th St., and 18th St., paving, between 18th and 19th St., settlement St., Ann. and Brook Ave. Eagle Ave. basin, opposite John St., John St., regulating. &c., between 18th Basin, opposite Spencer Place. 14th St., basin, opposite Spencer Have. 14th St., basin, corner Spencer Place. 14th St., basin, corner Spencer Place. 14th St., sewer, between 18th and Brook Ave., 15th St., b A. A. A. QUICKEST PERMANENT cure guaranteed in diseases of men; dangerous cases solicited; relief at once: first-class scientific treatment only. The leading specialist, Dr. HONSCHUR, S2 West 27th st., w to 3, 7 to 8:30; Sundays, 10 to 1. A -Mills Landau expert doctor for ladies in all A. troubles and freecolarities; confinements; infinite adopted; confidential. 122 East 41st st., near Learneton av.

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